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HAMILTON NEWS

MARCH 21, 1947

MISS FRANCES PERKINS

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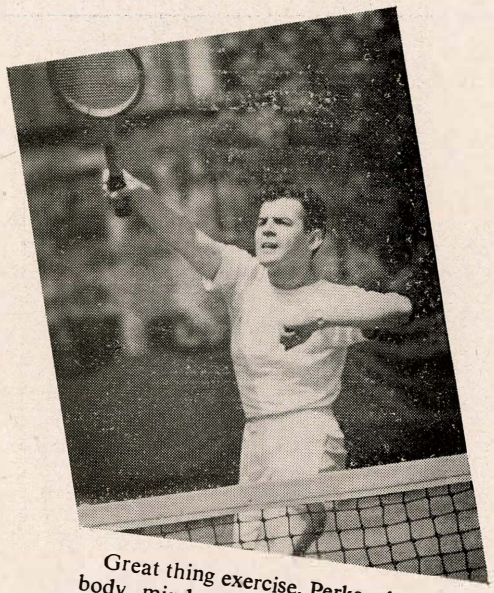

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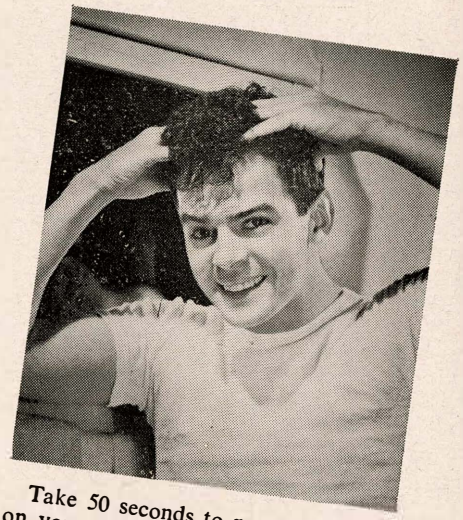

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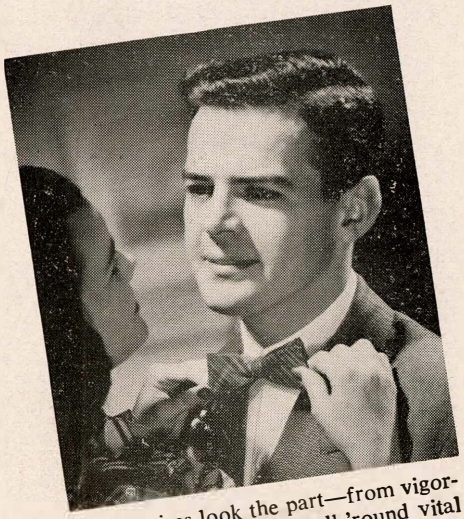

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Volume 24

Hamiltonews

The First College News Magazine

Number 16

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ADMINISTRATIVE

CURRICULUM REPORT

The Faculty are now spending more time discussing and considering the curriculum of Hamilton College than they have since 1913 when the last major change in the College's Curricular Policy was proposed. Thinking now is centered around the recently distributed Report on the Curriculum which, among other recommendations, proposes to do away with the Group System adopted in 1913. Having been anxiously awaited by the faculty, trustees, alumni and students who knew of the Committee work, the Report thus far is being enthusiastically received. After first meeting as a committee on July 24th, 1944, the seven members of the Curriculum Committee (Messrs. Patterson, Hess, Patton, Shute, Cameron, Nesbitt, Mattingly) have, for the past three years, studied, investigated, and discussed the problem of producing an effective curriculum for Hamilton, a liberal arts college.

Report's Recommendations

The Committee's five pages of specific recommendations cannot be fairly boiled down and no attempt is here made. The proposals concerning matters of most popular interest to the students—required language proficiency, public speaking, and chapel attendance—are introduced under a body of more fundamental suggestions. A language requirement, in fact, would be maintained though not as it now exists; (the Report recommends stressing the broader objective of language courses which is that of reducing what the Committee calls "Cultural Provinciality" in the student, in addition to developing a facility in the use of a language). Public speaking is recommended as required of all freshman and sophomore programs with elective courses open during the two following years. Since compulsory Chapel attendance is not a matter for the Faculty but for the Trustees to decide, the Report does not suggest whether or not compulsory Chapel attendance should continue. It recommends, however, that the quality of the preaching be raised to a level appropriate to the College audience, and that a College Chaplain be appointed as a member of the faculty.

The proposals of the Committee are pivoted around two essential points. The most radical of the two and the one specially concerning the organization of the student's

(Continued on next page)

COVER...

The Hamilton College community is looking forward to the arrival of one of the nation's foremost women, Mme. Frances Perkins, who will lecture Monday, March 24, at 8:00 P. M. in the Chapel on "Future Labor Problems in America." Mme. Perkins' lecture will be the fourth in a series presented by the College Lecture Committee, organized in the fall by Mr. Thomas B.Rudd. The Committee, headed by Mr. W. Hardy Wickwar, consists of Mr. Earl Count, Mr. John S. Gambs and Mr. George Nesbitt.

Although Miss Perkins resigned from the President's cabinet as Secretary of Labor in 1945, when President Truman took office, she has by no means left the scene of labor problems. Still a member of many labor organizations and agencies, she now holds the position of United States Civil Service Commissioner.

Miss Perkins is the first woman to have held a cabinet position in the United States and the second among the world's major powers—just after the turn of the century, Miss Bonfield was Minister of Labor in the British cabinet. Miss Perkins' career in labor began, however, long before her appointment to the cabinet position in 1933 by President Roosevelt. She has spent a great deal of time studying the labor situation of New York State.

Receiving her Bachelor of Arts degree from Mount Holyoke, she matriculated at the University of Pennsylvania and later at Columbia University where she received her Master of Arts degree in 1910. The University of Wisconsin and Amherst College have presented her with honorary Doctor of Laws degrees.

Upon her appointment to the position of Industrial Commissioner of New York State, she defended the cause of labor and introduced many reforms for the improvement of labor and wage conditions. It was in this capacity that she became acquainted with Franklin D. Roosevelt. Upon his election to the Presidency, he asked Mme. Perkins to accept the position of Secretary of Labor, a post which she retained for twelve years.

As Secretary of Labor, she introduced many more reforms in defense of the laboring man. Notable among these were her

(Continued on Page 3)

PUBLICATIONS

HAMILTONIAN

The final copy submitted, the costs of printing the book covered, **Hamiltonian** Editor Stan Hubbard could, last week, along with the members of his staff, take a well-earned rest. Deadlines conformed to, by agreement with Rochester's Du Bois Press, the fruit of Emersonian Hubbard's labor should appear well before Commencement in June. Still, the job has not been easy.

Stringent economies had necessitated cutting the book from its normal content of 250 pages, down to 160. Even though every effort was made by the staff to maintain the technical standards of pre-war **Hamiltonians,** doubled costs of printing and engraving made this a somewhat impossible task, and an increased budget was neutralized by higher costs. Although it was proposed to include in this edition those seniors who graduated during the war, lack of funds and a poor response from those concerned effected a fragmentary representation of them. Two Seniors now grace each page in budget-necessitated use of materials other than copper. The bookshelf size, designed to make the volume appear as little like a yearbook as possible, was retained.

But in the writing of the book, Editor Hubbard and his crew feel they have done a good job. According to the **Hamiltonian's** hard-working Editor, the writing was spread thin in order to give more of a first hand view in articles. The plan was adopted,not solely for the sake of accuracy, but rather to insure a clearer definition of Hamilton life. The editor expressed the force behind this idea with the statement, "the staff has felt that many men on the campus are surprisingly unaware of the heritage which is theirs at Hamilton, and an effort has been made to restate Hamilton life as well as record the year's events." The **Hamiltonian** is uniquely qualified to perform this task, and even if only partially successful, will have justified the convictions and work of its staff.

Stan Hubbard is still in search of an editor for next year's work, as none of the present staff are eligible for the job. A selection is yet some weeks away, and anyone interested is invited to present himself to Editor Hubbard, who assures all candidates that a new budget will have wiped out the hardships prevalent this year.

SCHOLARSHIP AWARDS

In Chapel, on Wednesday, it was announced that Henry Formon and John Gallagher are 1947 Fayerweather scholars. The prize scholarships are awarded to men who have made the highest averages in their class during Freshman year. A prize not related to need of the student recipient, the Fayerweather award has undergone several changes since its inception. First given for excellence in an examination given upon admission in 15 units of secondary work, the prizes have lately been given to the top men in the Freshman class, and will again be awarded in the spring.

To John Gallagher, the Fayerweather prize is the larger part of two honors. He has also been awarded the Brockway Prize, from a foundation which commemorates A. Norton Brockway, '57. The honor is given to the Fayerweather scholar with the best record in freshman work, in John's case, an "A" average.

CURRICULUM (CONT'D)

program is the principle of structural as opposed to content emphasis in managing the curriculum. The structural principle was advocated when the Committee agreed that liberal education should be more than just the possession of certain knowledge, but that it should, by the use of certain intellectual experiences, develop an **"effective total personality."** The Group System, originally founded on the content theory, has been abandoned in preference to the structural principle. What are now understood to be the course content requirements under the present Group System are based on the belief that every student's program should furnish him with certain knowledge in each field. The proposals for the future planning of student's programs, instead, would base the selection or prescription of courses on the structural principle. This principle would best enable the Faculty to diagnostically determine the course content of a student's program.

The other concept upon which the recommendations and their success depend (and, in the eyes of the Committee, the success of liberal education at Hamilton) is that of the "Integrated College". It is made clear in the report that according to the best findings and conclusions of the Committee, integration in the Curriculum depends, perhaps more than has been realized, upon integration of the entire College community.

Report Copies in the Library

Next week several copies of the Report will be placed in the Library.

ACTIVITIES

IRANIAN MASQUERADE

Four Hamilton College students may hold the center of the stage at the Model United Nations General Assembly at Swarthmore College on April 3, 4, and 5. They will masquerade as Iranians to represent that country in pressing international matters.

Attending from Hamilton College will be Elton L. Francis, Stanley Hubbard, William M. Donnelly, Jr.., and James Gow.

The Hamilton students, along with 175 other delegates from eastern colleges, will follow the exact procedure of the actual United Nations Assembly. Dr. Walter Chudson, of the Economic and Financial Section of the United Nations Secretariat, will be advisor for the group.

Dr. George Lenczowski, Hamilton political science instructor, who will act as advisor to the Hill group, has been a student of Middle East affairs for many years. He is the author of "The Communist Movement in Iran," which appeared in the **Middle East Journal** in January.

On the first day of the meeting, delegates and their advisors will gather for a Security Council meeting. At a banquet the following evening, Dr. Arnold Wolfers, Yale international relations professor will discuss the international and political aspects of atomic energy. Commission meetings also will be held during the meeting, and a General Assembly will convene Saturday afternoon.

This year's meeting is the 21st in a series that began as Model League of Nations Assemblies. The project was revived last year at Lafayette College.

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W. H. C.

PROGRAM SCHEDULE

The last of the technical troubles eliminated, W H C commenced campus-wide broadcasting on a frequency of 1300 Kilocycles on Monday. As had been expected, many "bugs" were discovered during the first week's operation, but all were ironed out over the weekend.

Final details of the new Ivy Network, originally scheduled to start last Monday, were received during the past week. Although the date of commencement of operation is still uncertain, because of the tremendous coordinating task involved, it is generally expected to begin within the next week. WHC will carry network programs from nine till ten Monday through Friday.

The program schedule in effect until the commencement of the network follows:

Daily, 7:45-8:15 A.M.—"The Early Worm"
Sunday, 2-3—The Sunday Symphony.

Monday P. M.:
8:00 Hamilton Houseparty
8:30 Hamiltonews Forum
9:00 Teller of Curious Tales
9:15 Boris & Aubrey
9:30 News
9:37 Sports
9:45 Dance Time
10:00 Piano Recital
10:30 Sign off

Tuesday P. M.:
8:00 Hamilton Houseparty
8:30 IBS Music Hall
9:30 News
9:37 Sports
9:45 Dance Time
10:00 Barn Dance
10:30 Hamilton College On The Air

Wednesday P. M.:
8:00 Hamilton Houseparty
8:30 Studio "B"
9:00 Pete Woitach Quartet
9:30 News
9:37 Sports
9:45 Dance Time
10:00 The Week's Record Releases Reviewed

Thursday P. M.:
8:00 Hamilton Houseparty
8:30 Hamilton College Symphony Hour
9:30 News
9:37 Sports
9:45 Dance Time
10:00 Sports Huddle

Friday P. M.:
8:00 Hamilton Houseparty
8:30 Campus Interviews
9:00 The Best in Hot Jazz
9:30 News
9:37 Sports
9:45 Dance Time
10:00 Fred Robbins' Columbia Record Shop

VETERANS

PRESSURE ON

Following its recent campaign to inform key legislators of Hamilton veterans' opinion, the college chapter of the American Veterans Committee now urges all veterans to write their own Congressmen—supporting increased subsistence allowances. Pointing to the increased cost of living, Chairman Richard I. Muniz recommended in Wednesday Chapel that all veteran students wishing to secure higher monthly checks should write or telegraph their own representatives and senators. The AVC thoughtfully provided mimeographed sheets giving proper salutations, the names of all nearby legislators and pertinent points about the rising cost of education. This sheet cryptically concludes: "Writing your Congressmen will cost you some time, a sheet of paper, an envelope and a 3 cent stamp, but it may keep you or another deserving veteran in school.

COVER (CONT'D)

suggestions for the Wages and Hours Act, Social Security Act, and the National Labor Relations Acts.

During her years in the cabinet post, she spent sometime at the Internatinoal Labor Office in Geneva, Switzerland, where Professor John S. Gambs was a one-time member of her department.

The program for next Monday evening promises to be the highlight of this season's lecture series.

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HOCKEY RESUME: *COLGATE, CLINTON ..... WILLIAMS, MIDDLEBURY .....*

In reviewing Hamilton's '46-'47 hockey season, it must be said that we can salvage very little from the high hopes that were held for Coach Rudd's athletes during the pre-season practice sessions last December. More than one Hamilton hockey fan smiled to himself in those first bright days, as he watched our twenty-odd "reputations" zooming up and down the wide expanses of that precious ice, which had been so long in coming. Here was a group of hockey players that, for experience and well-rounded ability could not be matched in Hamilton's history—two full lines and two defense pairs composed of lettermen and a wealth of new material which promised to give the "veterans" a battle for every position! How could we miss?

That was a good question, and now that the smoke has lifted and we can survey the damage, we should look around for the answer and do what we can to remedy the situation. Remember, next year we will have the **same team** (with two important exceptions)—**but so will Colgate!**

Let's examine the record. When we won, the scores were large, Middlebury 8-1, Cornell 12-2, St. Nick's 6-2, Williams 10-4. Does this simply mean that the opposition in these cases was negligible or does it imply that when the defensive pressure was off, our team was a real offensive threat? Remember, we were never shut out! Could it have been that our team was so weak defensively (checking back, covering, clearing, giving the goalie a clear view) that its unquestionably productive offense bogged down under pressure? Let's go back to the second period of the Williams game when, after having been outplayed by a vastly inferior team, our boys suddenly came to life when Carl Knapp's two quick goals changed us from a defensive to an offensive team. And again in the first Colgate game when it looked for the first six minutes as though Hamilton might survive—then three quick enemy goals put us on the defensive and insured defeat. This evidence certainly points out one of the chief "bugs" in our hockey machine—**confusion!**

Perhaps the saddest part of the whole season is the conclusion—the last two games with Clinton. For the first time all season the six individuals in Hamilton uniforms noticed that they were dressed alike and played like a **team!** The defense men played defense and the forwards helped them—and vice-versa! According to a preconceived plan, Charlie Redmond and Carl Knapp gave Gregg Batt of Clinton his roughest night of the year in the Sage building; Dave Nadal, Bernie Burns and Bill Crew connected with the checks they had been missing; all the wings contributed alert performances; and Jim Sontheimer gave a good account of himself between the pipes. Can we explain the unfavorable scores (4-3, 7-4)? Well Clinton has a fine club and it is simply not good strategy to oppose them with only five men for twenty-two minutes of a game, which is what Hamilton did in the first contest, drawing eleven penalties. And the second game? For two periods it was a real set-to but then in the third that persistent gremlin reappeared to molest the boys in the abbreviated pants—defensive **confusion!** The three resulting Clinton goals were fine examples of what an ex-Colgate whirlwind can do to careless opponents.

In appraising the efforts of our hockey players. we must not overlook one very important item on the credit side of the ledger. This is of course the contribution of one Charles H. Redmond during a Hamilton career which dates back to 1941. Charley plays hockey "the hard way" and does it very well—witness the 28 points he scored in this, his last year. Despite his well deserved reputation, no one has ever caught him "cruising" or loafing on the ice. He hustles and scraps every minute and we can thank Charley, in a large measure, for one of the fine qualities which this year's Hamilton hockey team **did** exhibit—under his leadership they never quit trying.

FENCING

COLGATE MATCH

Paul Langa's foilmen have been preparing for their coming match with Colgate Saturday, March 21. The fencers will take the strip for Hamilton College in the first intercollegiate competition since '43. A return match will be given by the fencers at Colgate sometime in the near future. Members of the team are: Dick Puglisi, Jack Adams, Garrett Holt, Bill Spicer, Bill Sherman, and Dick Muniz.

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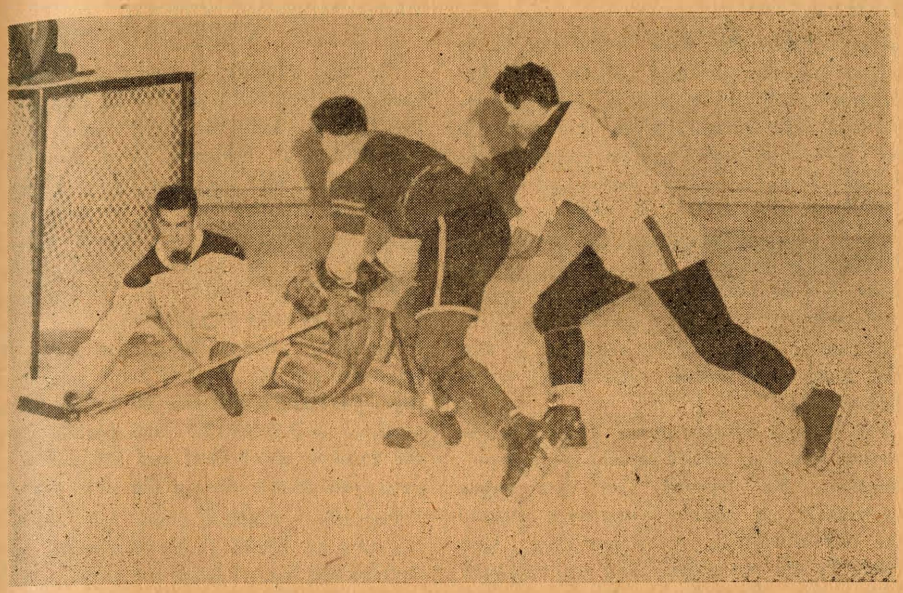

GOALIE SONTHEIMER, GREG BATT, BERNIE BURNS

BASEBALL

Three mound veterans have returned from last year's post-war baseball team; Jim Beaverson, Torrey Dodson and Bob Hilfinger. Newcomers Johnny Warren and Red Fuller are the leading candidates for the catching assignment in the early indoor battery practices that have been held in the Alumni Gymnasium. Dodson is now limbering up a kinked muscle. Hilfinger, who hurled a few innings at the end of last season, and Beaverson, are expected to bear the brunt of this season's pitching burden.

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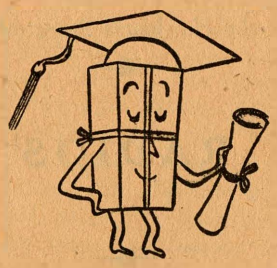

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Lacrosse deserves a place in the sports budget of Hamilton. It is an inexpensive sport because, with the exception of sticks and balls, which are relatively inexpensive, **Lacrosse** uses pads and other equipment which are already in the gymnasium supply room, as they are used in other sports.

Lacrosse can be played while the ground is still frozen or while it is soft and muddy. It requires a minimum of groundskeeping, far less than is needed for golf, tennis or baseball. No cages are needed for early spring practice, and games are not cancelled because of April showers or any other form of bad weather.

Lacrosse is as good a conditioner as any other sport played in the spring. It should receive the support of the football, soccer and above all hockey coaches.

There is enough interest on the Hill this year to start a **Lacrosse** team. Over thirty men have signed up for the squad, and since almost all of these candidates are underclassmen, the prospects are bright for starting a permanent **Lacrosse** team here at Hamilton.

Mr. Hunt of the Public Speaking Department has offered to give his time to coach the team. He played three years at Pennsylvania and later coached the Amherst team. He has begun practices and encouraged the participation of all interested men, with the promise that **Lacrosse** can be learned in a season.

Hamilton has a place for **Lacrosse.** If the sport is given any more than lip-service, it should take it's rightful place on the campus program.

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CINEMA

BRITISH VICTORY ..... FRENCH DEFEAT

The movie critic has a problem when he faces a documentary film. Comments on acting, sets, script, and so on are somehow superfluous. (What can you do, after all, when the film at hand has been made by persons whose business in the world has little to do with creative fire, or even a hint of universality?) No, the documentary must be approached with cleansed hands and a brand new pince-nez.

As a matter of fact, the record of even such epochal action as that presented in "Desert Victory" (British War Office) need be judged only by standards of good sense (interpreted most broadly), since the picture itself was literally made by sensible, highly trained technicians, who clipped and shaped it out of hundreds of thousands of feet of on-the-spot photography. (Of the 26 men shooting the scenes, four were killed, seven wounded, six captured). If measured by these standards—careful sequence, faithfulness, communicativeness, economy, integration and over-all balance—this record of El Alemein stands as a complete and explicit grammar for producing cinematic non-fiction. It is that good.

The drama implicit in the subject matter, set off by such admirable technique, makes "Desert Victory" an exciting, forceful, compelling, real motion picture. Hollywood could scarcely do more—(though, at the time of its release, Samuel Goldwyn, annoyed at amateur competition, refused to see it, afraid no doubt of some taint that might osmose into the two or three titanic war melodramas his studios were producing).

The film, a routine assignment of the British War Office, covers the autumn and winter of 1942, the supplying, planning, and carrying out of the African campaign, which started at El Alemain, and ended 1300 miles west at Tripoli. It traces the history, from Churchill's visit, the commission of Montgomery and Alexander, through the preliminaries, zero hour (photographed by the light of gunflashes), British barrage and infantry advance, strafing and dogfights, and includes captured German footage of the "Desert Fox," Rommel, and Hitler. The whole was given sound effects, narration, and musical score, which only serve to add to the film's interest.

Also on the bill at the Cinema Society was a silent, 1926 French epic miniature; a spicy Gallic dish that turned out to be rather unsavory Soufflé. "Rien Que Les Heures" they call it, and it is an impressionistic representation of the big city. After the first fine careless rapture of thumbnail shots, you are introduced to "La Fille," whose attempts at pick-up (which include a sailor, striptease, and several inflammatory glimpses of an empty double-bed) sort of tie the indiscriminate bundle of impressions together. Unfortunately, the "impression" that really registers is that this story is the **raison d'etre** of the whole hectic mess.

The "young advance-guard" director whose project this was, missed several great opportunities. He exposed the demi-monde all righty but almost completely omitted the city bourgeois, and upper class. Certainly he did not achieve any real summary of any city. And what is left is not art, impressionistic, realistic, or otherwise. Just what "Rein Que Les Heures" is, then, is an interesting question, one which I hesitate to answer publicly; **c'est magnifique, mais ce n'est pas la vie.**

Stephen Feldman

NEWMAN CLUB

Last week, at the Newman Club's communion breakfast in St. Mary's Parish Hall, Clinton, officers of the organization were elected. Richard F. Gregory is president; Michael F. Twomey, Jr. vice-president; Anthony P. Simonetti, secretary-treasurer.

PHILLIPPINES

CEBU MISSION SCHOOL

To the citizens of many a Philippine **barrio,** the school-house was an embassy of the U.S.A. Like the court house or the city hall of an American town, the school house often had the flag flying in front, and some commemorative statuary dignifying the court. On the humid little island of Cebu the Tagalog-Filipino children and their older brothers and sisters began to return to their village schools and to the Presbyterian Mission School last year. The war was over, the crops of hemp were growing again, and Cebu was no longer known as Base S, APO 718. The enrollment of the Presbyterian School was 350 and is expected to double during the next year.

For those students there was nearly a full box of books (some textbooks, some not) in the hall of Root last week. At the suggestion of a letter written by a Filipino student to Boyd Murdoch, the request was made, and the College Church is now backing the book drive, hoping to fill the box in Root with texts that are not needed by Hamilton men, but are badly needed by the students in Cebu. An estimated 1000 textbooks not in use on the Hill might be sent as a gesture of good will and encouragement to the Presbyterian Mission School. When our generosity has apparently been exhausted, the volumes will be crated (Materials have been given by students) and sent across the Pacific.

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JAZZ

CARNEGIE CONCERT

It was a thrill to see the ad in the Sunday **Times.** It hit me as soon as I opened the theater section. There it was, tucked snugly between an announcement of Bruno Walter and his Philharmonic Boys and a blurb on a future Leonard Shure concert, in small print—"LOUIS ARMSTRONG PLAYS—at Carnegie Hall, Feb. 8, 1947—Featuring Ed Hall and Earl Hines." That's all the information I got. That's all I needed.

The Hall was mobbed with fans. I fought my way through the door, flashed my orchestra tickets at the door, and, grabbing a program from a repulsed usher, I sat down. Louis grinned at me from the front of the program. I leafed through the booklet, waded through several foundation garment advertisements, and finally found the score card. I smelled a rat. I looked again. Yes, there it was—"Leonard Feather presents Louis Armstrong." What the hell? Leonard Feather! Oh well, I mused, maybe he won't show up—maybe he'll get lost when he leaves 52nd St. I wasn't convinced, of course. Feather always shows up.

The lights went down. There was a restless shuffle from back stage. I held my breath. Then I heard the familiar sound of Louis's horn and suddenly relaxed. Louis came on stage, marched his guys, and played an old New Orleans street march. I looked for Hines and couldn't see him. Ed Hall walked on with his band. This was going to be a good one. And then it started. Louis and Hall, backed by a small bunch including Lunceford's old James Crawford on the drums, stood up and started running through the list of old favorites—"Dippermouth," "Mahogany Hall Stomp," "Muskrat Ramble," "Basin Street", "West End Blues", "Black and Blue", "Save It Pretty Mama", "Ain't Misbehavin'", and many others. Louis was superb! Louis sang, smiled, laughed, yelled, moaned and shuffled rhythmically around the stage. Above all, Louis played! He used up a dozen clean handkerchiefs, perspired freely, and played chorus after chorus of rock solid, brilliant trumpet. Hall didn't exist. The band didn't exist. The audience didn't exist. Just Louis. Just Louis was up there playing and singing his old ones. The intermission came too soon. The lights went on. The fans shuffled out for a smoke. I looked for Hines and couldn't see him.

I had a sock during the break when Dizzy and several terrible people brushed past me in the lobby. They were going back stage. I uttered a mental "Oh Oh!" and returned to my seat.

The lights went out once more. I heard a great cymbal crash from back stage. The curtains opened and there stood Louis, dressed in a bright green suit, before thousands of guys sitting behind Selmar Porta-Desks. The band was playing "Mop Mop." I listened for Louis's trumpet and couldn't hear it above the roar made by eight brass, six reeds, and four rhythm. I got up, put on my coat, and softly stole out the door. I turned and looked for Hines. I couldn't see him. I walked out to 57th Street.

Paul K. Johnson

* * * *

If you righteous cats want to flip your lids and have yourselves a ball, come on down to the Colgate Student Union this Saturday night, the 22nd. That New Orleans man, Sydney Bechet will be there with his man Friday, Wilbur, to give you the best 75 cents worth since "Tent-Peg" Robbie Johnson broke his needle on Debussy and favored us with a limerick.

Α Β Ε Ψ Υ Χ Λ Θ Κ Ψ Δ Σ Ξ Ο Ο Ι Η Ρ Ζ Ω Β Γ Ρ Τ Π Ν Ξ Η Ν Ρ Ο Σ Ψ Α Χ Υ

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Α Β Ε Ψ Υ Χ Λ Θ Κ Ψ Δ Σ Ξ Ο Ο Ι Η Ρ Ζ Ω Β Γ Ρ Τ Π Ν Ξ Η Ν Ρ Ο Σ Ψ Α Χ Υ

ΣΦ: The Sigs did right well for themselves at the second in the series of fabulous cocktail parties that are given by Harry and Gloria Dent. This affair, last Saturday night, was in honor of the forthcoming marriages of Carl Knapp and Herb Hansen, and well may it be remembered in days to come as a prototype of a "sendoff" to end "sendoffs." A few hardy souls lasted long enough to carry glad tidings to the Lambda Chi affair. Monday found all Irishmen with the exception of Biarr O'Sherman resplendent in green ties.

ΑΔΦ: The reopening of the trench in the Alpha Delt front yard was the cause of more than one nasty remark this week, and occasioned speculation as to the possibility of this being a last desperate attempt to salvage two Theta Delt pledges who reputedly disappeared after a particularly wild party last fall. It is believed that this is the party at which Red Corbett sponsored his "Mother's" debut.

ΨΥ: The more socially-minded elements of the Psi U house are making plans for a forthcoming (March 29th) dance and cocktail party. Jim Henderson, well-known Utica pianist will be on hand to entertain during the afternoon cocktail party.

ΧΨ: With every ounce of dramatic talent available hard at work, the Chi Psi's production for WHC's dramatic show should be an excellent one, with such talent as Hoyt Harmon, Herm Vanderwart, and Rod Thompson. Not to be left out of the festivities at the bottom of the hill Saturday night, the Chi Psi's talked the hosts into increasing the quota of beer by a substantial amount.

ΔΨ: Cover boy "Swish" Wilson won't talk. A big weekend in Albany, along with Lee Ewing still remains remarkably indefinite and, coupled with a recent picture bearing no mean resemblance to "Swish", in an article on morals in a national magazine, the issue is becoming cloudy. Good D. U.'s fear for Mooney, who, unable to make the Hill Saturday night, spent the night with the Lambda Chi's.

ΔΚΕ: The Dekes, who attended en masse, hereby tender thanks to members of Lamba Chi for the party of Saturday last. Spring vacation at Wells has caused an epidemic of Spring Fever among many of the brothers. Plans are made for reconnaissance trips to the South and East.

ΘΔΧ: With the Westervelt limousine at last negotiating the hill unaided, and Jerry Plunkett's rounding-up of books for the literature-bereft students of Cebu, the Theta Delts have come to the conclusion that Spring is not so far off, notwithstanding the efforts of ski-meister Bill Brayton and comrades to prolong winter and skiing.

ELS: Tension is high over the coming basketball game between ELS and the lads from Psi U, which has as an added incentive a keg of beer for the winners. The Emerson Society has also added to their number the following pledges: W. Raymond Burrows '49, Charles Allen Gowan '50, Kenneth H. Dillon '50, and James Kerr '49.

ΛΧΑ: Turning on the blue lights last Saturday night, Lamba Chi played host to all thirsty souls (and many there were) who so desired to avail themselves of the hospitality. The wee hours of Sunday A. M. found the nine barrels of beer well-nigh finished, and an unsteady procession en route to the top of the hill.

Squires: Something new, and beyond a doubt something good has been planned by the Squires Club, as announced at the ELS house last Saturday night. All-college dances, to be held twice a month, are now in the offing, if the proposed plan goes through.

CAMERA CLUB

Photographers of the campus have organized and elected as president, Raymond Burrows, Jr.; secretary, Courtenay Fenn; treasurer, John Mertz; and activities chairman, Douglas Fulton. Scene of the camera fan's activity for the past two months, the Science Building has provided space for a darkroom on the third floor. President Burrows announced that the new workshop would be alive with red lights and hypo-filled pans by the end of this week.

Hamiltonews

A news magazine published by students to serve the undergraduate body of Hamilton College, Clinton, New York.

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Letters to the Editor

March 13, 1947.

To The Hamiltonews:

I should like to comment on John Tobin's article in the February 27th issue of the *Hamiltonews* . . . .

To get the facts for such an article both Hamilton's Director of Athletics and the Manager of the Clinton Hockey Club were consulted. According to both of these men, Tobin's article does not give an accurate account of the information given him. As a result, the original purpose of the article is defeated. . . .

Mr. Tobin states in his article that during the first semester the Sage Rink was needed less by the College than during the second semester (which officially began on Monday, February 10th). This statement implies that there were a number of times during the first semester when the Varsity hockey practices could have been given over to scrimmage sessions with the Clinton Hockey Club had the Coach wished to invite them. I would like to point out that because of the mild weather in December and January it was impossible to make enough ice on the rink to allow much hockey practice for anyone. . . .

Personally, I do not believe in practice games with outside teams until you have a team well-grounded in a system of offense and defense, nor do I believe that practice should be given over to a select few who have already shown ability. It is a coach's job to see to it that all players get the same consideration. However, in spite of these factors, I invited the Clinton team up for practice scrimmages on a number of occasions and also gave over one evening practice to a scrimmage with Utica. My reason for doing so was to give the squad outside competition before our first game on January 11th. These facts are stated to show that during the first semester there were no other available evenings open for outside teams to share the ice with us. It is taken for granted that John Tobin realizes that non-college hockey organizations have to practice evenings because their team members work during the day. Therefore, it should be obvious that there were very few opportunities to invite Clinton to share the rink. Mr. Tobin admits that during the second semester the heavy schedule prevented night practice.

The Hamilton team has played seven (7) regularly scheduled games on the same rink. In addition, two (2) unofficial games with Rome and the St. Nick's were played, as was an additional game with Clinton. . . .

The statement in Mr. Tobin's article that the practice game with the St. Nick's which was played on Sunday, February 2nd, during exams "was an unnecessary affront to the Clinton team" is a gross error of statement. The truth of the matter is that the St. Nick's and Clinton had played on the Sage Rink the previous night and were to play a second game downtown the following afternoon. Realizing that this second game might be impossible because of ice conditions, I inquired of the Clinton Manager whether it would be permissible for Hamilton to arrange a practice game with his guests should the second contest be cancelled. With the Clinton Manager's approval, I then invited the St. Nick's after getting approval from the proper Hamilton authorities. . . .

No affront to the members of Clinton's team nor its Manager was in any way intended. My invitation to the St. Nick's was merely an act of courtesy to a club with whom we will compete in the future.

The Clinton Hockey Club, as well as the St. Nick's will be on the Hamilton schedule next year, and it is my only hope that these two first-class opponents will want to remain on our schedule in the future.

(S) Coach Rudd.

BUDGET FOR COLLEGE PUBLICATIONS

INCOME	Expended Budget 1938-39	Proposed Budget 1939-40
Student Fees	$2590.00	$2650.00
Other Fees	305.00	300.00
Advertising	2430.15	2500.00
Subscriptions	378.95	350.00
Campus Sales	29.85	30.00
Athletic Program		350.00
TOTALS	$5733.95	$6180.00
EXPENDITURES:		
Continental-Gaboon	$ 772.01	$ 900.00
Hamiltonian	1491.70	1500.00
Hamilton Life	1927.20	1950.00
Hamiltonews		
Continental		
Cuts For Newspaper		
Stipends	918.08	1102.50
Commissions		
Reserve Fund	110.53	122.50
Miscellaneous	513.43	605.00
TOTALS	$5733.95	$6180.00

INCOME	Estimate Budget 1946-47	Proposed Budget 1947-48
Students Fees	$4278.75	$6000.00
Other Fees		
Advertising	2036.61	2000.00
Subscriptions	624.50	400.00
Campus Sales		
Athletic Program		
TOTALS	$6939.86	$8400.00
EXPENDITURES:		
Continental-Gaboon		
Hamiltonian	$2600.00	$3000.00
Hamilton Life		1800.00
Hamiltonews	2688.00	
Continental	1212.50	1250.00
Cuts for newspaper	500.00	500.00
Stipends		1000.00
Commissions	203.66	200.00
Reserve Fund		45.00
Miscellaneous	430.00	605.00
TOTALS	$7634.16	$8400.00

N. B.: Miscellaneous includes promotion, mailing, stenographic aid, transportation, telephone, stationery costs. Itemized budget in Publications file.

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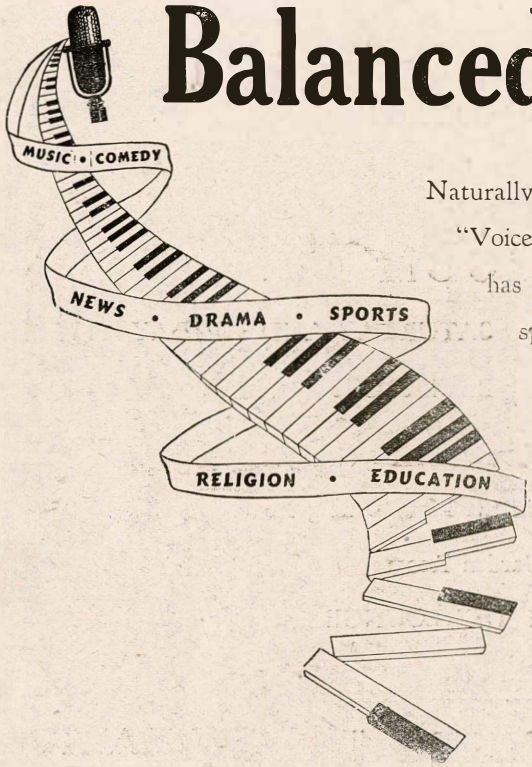

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